

LIGHT VOTE IS BEING CAST IN STATE PRIMARY

Voters of Kentucky's
120 Counties Go to
the Polls.

LOCAL VOTING LIGHT

Both Parties Making Strenuous
Efforts to Nominate Their
Candidates in Pri-
mary.

Middleboro voters are making a poor showing in the primary balloting today. At 2:45 p. m. only 549 ballots had been cast. Of this number, 363 were Republicans and 186 were Democrats.

The vote by wards at that time follows: City Hall, 52 Republicans and 27 Democrats; Opera House, 121 Republicans and 54 Democrats; West End, 90 Republicans and 52 Democrats; South Side, 100 Republicans and 53 Democrats.

Though there has been comparatively little interest in the primary here, there has been some campaign work for favorite candidates and frequently small knots of men could be seen standing around the polls.

The polls were scheduled to close at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After this the returns were to be compiled and the reports made to the county clerk.

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2—An extremely light vote is being cast in all parts of the state in today's primary, according to reports reaching Louisville. Paducah, Frankfort and other points reported rainfall. Varying accounts are responsible for keeping voters away from the polls. Louisville balloting is light with weather threatening Covington and Vevins, under the daylight savings time reported at noon a light balloting there. Virtually all candidates issued statements today expressing confidence in the nomination. No disorders had been reported early this afternoon.

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Aug. 2—Kentucky today had one interest—politics. Ballots in the 120 counties were sought by voters going to the polls from six this morning to four this evening. County court clerks and their deputies were busy counting votes.

Votes for A. O. Stanley, United States Senator and John Junior Howe, democrats and Fred M. Sackett and Judge B. J. Bethune were cast in all the counties. Organization leaders were busy in both parties getting out the vote for their choice for democratic and republican nominees for the senatorial seat in congress.

The western half of the state, outside of the senatorial tickets, had no other interest, with the exception of the extreme southwestern corner, the third district, where the democrats alone had a ticket, the primary contest between Congressman B. O. Thomas, of Central City, and W. O. Smith, also of Central City.

The first, second and fourth districts comprising 28 counties in western Kentucky, had no congressional races. Neither did the sixth district, near Cincinnati, in northeastern Kentucky, comprising Kenton, Campbell, Pendleton, Grant, Gallatin, Carroll and Trimble counties.

Louisville and Jefferson county, heavily populated making up an entire district, the fifth, not only had the senatorial race, but congressional primaries, and democratic primary for nomination of appellate judge holding attention. Here also were the campaign headquarters of Sackett and Senator Stanley where expressions of victory or concessions of defeat were to come from those in eager touch with the returns tonight.

Four Louisville men sought the congressional nominations, Congressman Maurice H. Thatcher and his republican opponent, Harvey White; Sam H. McMeekin and Harvey A. J. Rosenberg in the democratic balloting.

David R. Castleman, Judge Samuel B. Kirby, and John L. Woodburg were running for the democratic nomination from this, the fourth appellate district to succeed Judge Joe T. O'Neal, who was appointed by Gov. Fields to take the place on the state's highest bench vacated by the death of the late Judge Henry W. Robinson. The candidates are all Louisville jurists.

(Continued to Last Page)

ELECTION TIMBER IS CHOSEN TODAY

Republicans Desire Five More in Con-
gress—Democrats Bid for
Two More

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Aug. 2—With 38 candidates in the field, Kentucky democrats and republicans went to the polls today to take part in seven teen contests.

Out of the election will come candidates for the general election in November. The democrats will have a nominee for the office of United States Senator, and ten nominees for office of congressman. The democrats have no candidate in the field for Congressman J. M. Robinson's seat in the eleventh district. In the other ten districts, the party has candidates or nominees.

The republican party will present eight congressional nominees following tomorrow's primary. The second, fourth, seventh and eighth districts will have no republican primary for congressmen and in these districts the democrats are bound to return congressmen in November. The republicans will have a nominee for United States senator.

With three republican congressmen at present, the republican party today begins its bid for a possible total of eight, the democrats now having eight seats in congress will bid for two more.

Both parties begin efforts to find the expiring senatorial seat of Senator A. O. Stanley Henderson, senior senator democrat who unless re-elected goes out of office March 3, 1925.

Senator Richard P. Ernst republican Covington, was elected to office November 2, 1920, and is Kentucky's junior member among the nation's seniors.

The other primary races tomorrow are localized ones in judicial and the fourth appellate district, Jefferson county.

The only congressman not up for re-election is Congressman Joseph W. Morris, seventh district, elected in special election, November 30, 1923. He is a democrat, and Virgil Chipman, Paris, and M. A. Jones Lexington, both democrats, alone seek his seat. Either one will be elected is no republican is offering in this district comprising Bourbon, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Henry, Lee, Oldham, Owen, Powell, Scott and Woodford counties, in central Kentucky.

Asses Store Burns; Work of Incendiary

Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the restaurant and grocery store of George Asse in Noetown last night. The fire which started in the upper part of the building was discovered about 1 o'clock by men returning from the Red Men lodge in Middleboro. It was then too late to save it.

There being no place for a fire in the upper part of the building, it is plain that it was the work of an incendiary. The entire stock of groceries and restaurant supplies were destroyed with the building. It is understood that there was no insurance.

Wounded Boy Better

Charles Spitzer boy who was wounded in an altercation with an older boy near Vevins chapel Thursday, was able to leave the hospital yesterday morning. He was stabbed three or four times, according to reports, but was not seriously hurt.

Florida Law Against Booze 69 Years Ago

By Associated Press
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 2—The far sightedness of Florida's legislators of the nineteenth century is disclosed in an old law unearthed in the archives of the state capitol here. It is an act which became effective in January, 1855, and provided heavy penalties for employees of railroads found guilty of being intoxicated while in the performance of their duty.

At the time of its enactment there were no railroads in Florida. The act, however, imposed upon the general assembly the duty of ascertaining the proper objects of improvements in relation to railroads, canals, and navigable streams; and indicates the present sentiment the lawmakers must have had that liquor and locomotive combined would not make for public safety.

TALBOTT IN ON MATRIMONIAL RITES OCT. 11

Silk Hose for Bride to Be
Given By G. H. Tal-
bott Store.

FIRST PROSPECT NO. 1

This Opportunity Comes But
Once—You May Get Mar-
ried Again, But Not on
Oct. 11 at Festival.

A good idea of G. H. Talbott manager of the G. H. Talbott company last night after reading the announcement of the free subscription to the Daily News to the young couple getting married on the last day of the Middleboro Harvest Festival and Fall Circus which will be held October 9, 10, and 11. A marriage good idea, Mr. Talbott went on, and just to show our appreciation of the fact, we will give the bride the first pair of silk hose in the house as a wedding present.

Various conjectures were rife last evening and this morning as to the personal of the couple who will be the principals in the wedding. Blount or Brimble, who the officiating minister would be where they will tie the knot and the name they would give to their first-born were some of the phases that were brought up when the subject was under discussion. It was said, however, that the opportunity would come only once in a lifetime to these young people—that of having a military guard of honor, and to play Lohengrin and the well wishes of everyone attending, the final day of the festival and circus.

ASHEVILLE MAN IN RECORD AUTO TRIP

Road Conditions Splendid From Cin-
cinnati to Asheville and
Florida

ASHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 2—Joseph Atkins, formerly connected with the Asheville Citizen left Asheville Monday afternoon in a car for Cincinnati and drove to Knoxville that night, according to a communication to the Asheville Western Carolina Motor club leaving Knoxville Tuesday morning and arriving in Richmond for early supper, over 200 miles. I then drove into Cincinnati for dinner, he said.

I made the entire trip in less than 48 hours from the time I left Asheville, saving over 600 miles and two days extra driving and expense required by taking the Greenboro-Washington route. Of course I had some road that was not so good, but most of the road is either paved or improved and none of the road would be impassable in case of rain.

The worst road the entire distance was about four miles just south of Berea, where only the bare rock is down, and rolled, and you just have to make it slowly for that short distance.

I do not know the exact distance but my speedometer showed the miles from Asheville to Middleboro 205 miles, to Richmond Ky., 346 miles and to Cincinnati 181 miles, including all minor detours. I used two quarts of oil and 10 1/2 gallons of gas and had no trouble whatever.

As this is an Asheville citizen who has made the trip in the past four days in Cincinnati, it is eloquent evidence of the fact that there is now a good open road between Cincinnati, Asheville and south Florida, and of the extraordinary amount of work accomplished by the representatives of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor club, declared R. M. Beaulieu, its president.

Gaelic Signs Perplex Free State Visitors

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 2—Irish Americans returning to their native land after long absence are much at a loss in figuring out the street names in many towns of the Free State. Efforts are being made generally throughout the state to popularize Gaelic language, and in many cities and towns the street signs are printed in Gaelic.

Bookshops display Gaelic grammars and methods for learning the language, and advertise the exercise books employed in schools which are seeking to make the knowledge of Gaelic general throughout the island.

The struggle is much the same that many of the new states of Europe are making to put their own language above other tongues.

BAKER HURT

Former War Secretary Showered by Glass in Wreck
By Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 2—New-
ton D. Baker, secretary of war
under Woodrow Wilson's admin-
istration, was showered with
broken bits of glass today when
a rear end collision of the rapid
transit lines injured twelve per-
sons. Both trains were crowded.
Baker escaped injury by holding
fast to the seat in front.

GEORGE SHIRAS, JR. PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Father Justice of the Supreme Court
Died in Pittsburgh—Event
in Full Career

By Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2—George Shiras Jr., justice of the United States Supreme Court for eleven years, died here today of pneumonia which developed after a fractured leg in a recent fall.

George Shiras, Jr., served as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court from October 1892 to February 1903, when he retired on pay under the general voluntary retirement act, at the age of 71 years. He was one of the few justices that had not held public office prior to his appointment. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had been born on January 26, 1832, when President Harrison invited him to sit on the supreme bench.

His collegiate education was obtained at Ohio University and Yale. He remained an enthusiastic college man throughout his life.

Probably the most important case before the court during Justice Shiras' service was the decision on the income tax provision on which Congress had attached to the Tariff Act of 1894. The constitutionality of the provision was twice considered by the court the first time when only eight justices were present and the members were equally divided on several points. In the second consideration the income tax was declared to be unconstitutional, because it taxed incomes on real estate and personal property which the court held to be direct taxes, not allowable within the meaning of the constitution, unless they were apportioned among the several states in proportion to their representation in the House of Representatives. The charge was made for a time that it was Justice Shiras who changed his vote on the second consideration of the act so that the entire tax was declared unconstitutional. This charge, however, was denied on the floor of the House by Representative John Dalzell, from Justice Shiras' home district.

Justice Shiras lived a quite retired life after leaving the Supreme Court, spending his winters in Florida and his summers in Marquette, Mich. He attracted some attention in 1913 by announcing in an interview that members of the court, when receiving \$12,000 were paid enough. At the time, Congress was considering increasing the salaries, which was done. A son of Justice Shiras is George Shiras Third, a former member of Congress and noted as an amateur photographer of wild animals.

TOURISTS AGAIN ARE MISROUTED

Travelers Erroneously Informed That
the Road to Cincinnati Is
Bad

Evidence that tourists who would travel to Cincinnati through Middleboro are being mis-routed was made known today when a tourist going northward stated that he had been informed by three southbound tourists that the road was impassable.

This tourist declared that he would go back to Knoxville and proceed to Cincinnati by another route. The information came by chance, a local business man saw the tourist and, engaging him in conversation was told of the news he had received from the other travelers. The southbound tourists had evidently been mis-routed by some one who did not know the proper route so that they were side-tracked to an unusual road.

Local business men are beginning to take an interest in tourists and to gather such data as is herein published. Local men who can give correct information on routing or refer tourists to some one who can will be doing a great service to the tourist trade and the town by showing a friendly interest in the tourists who pass through daily.

PROGRAM FOR DAWES PLANS AGREED UPON

Ministers Now Consid-
ering Technical
Points.

GERMANY IS INVITED

Compromise Settlement Agreed
On After Struggle of Con-
ference Lasting Two
Nights.

LONDON, Aug. 2—Complete pro-
gram for launching the Dawes repara-
tions settlement plan was agreed up-
on by the Inter-Allied conference to-
day. Allied premier and the Ameri-
can ambassador took up the technical
points over which experts vainly
struggled for two whole night ses-
sions and after the modification which
the premier and Herriot MacDonald
accepted the compromise settlement
was reached.

Invitations to the German govern-
ment to send a delegation are being
formed. The German embassy re-
ceives the invitation this afternoon.
Foreign Minister Stresemann and his
colleagues are expected to reach Lon-
don Monday night.

Norway Government Borrow Money Here

By Associated Press
CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 2—
The Norwegian government contract
of a loan of \$2,000,000 from a New
York bank it announced today. The
loan bears six per cent interest.

AMERICAN FLIER IS LOST IN FOG

Flight Nelson Enveloped In Fog Near
Iceland Has Not Been Lo-
cated

By Associated Press
KIRKWALL, Aug. 2—Their planes
became separated while passing
through a heavy fog en route to Ice-
land today two American around the
world trip returned to Kirkwall
after an unsuccessful effort to locate
the third plane.

Lieutenant Lowell Smith and Lieu-
tenant Wade both endeavored the fog
territory seeking. Lieutenant Nelson
Not finding him they headed back
carrying messages requesting the
cruiser, Richmond, by which proceed-
ing the airplanes will be notified.
Lieutenant Smith expressed the belief
that the missing plane is continuing
onward to Iceland.

Peer as Laundryman Makes Instant Hit

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Aug. 2—Although the oc-
cupations of members of the peerage
are many and varied nowadays, Lord
Ceil Douglas has shaken the others
of his class by opening a laundry un-
der his own name. Lord Ceil is a
brother of the Marquis of Queens-
berry, and the interest which his busi-
ness venture has aroused has already
been gratifying to the cashier of the
establishment.

The members of the Queensberry
family have always been noted for
their versatility. Lord Ceil's father
emigrated to America where he worked
on various newspapers, his uncle
Lord Alfred Douglas was editor of
"Punch" English, a great uncle entered
the priesthood another uncle was a
hotel owner, and his grandfather was
a patron of boxing and author of the
famous "Queensberry Rules."

Production of Opium Decreases In Europe

ASSOCIATED PRESS
SKOPJE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2—Fig-
ures issued on the opium yield this
year indicate a large reduction of out-
put.

The harvest of the drug will not
amount to more than 15,000 kilograms.
With the opium left over from last
year the drug for sale this year in
Alfredonia its main source in Europe
will amount to about 20,000 kilograms,
or about 15,000 pounds.

Mind Vagaries In Hot Weather Very Different

What do people think about when
the mercury hovers around 95? What
are their thoughts as the sun's rays
pour a breath of cool fresh air? Most
of them perhaps mentally enact
the plot of which is a cool sparkling
fountain or a cool sparkling lake or
a clear jangling mountain brook. Most
of them perchance, but not all of
them.

Some Middleboro people, as well
as residents of other towns of this
section, are mentally dwelling on that
which is the antithesis of these things—
heat, scorching, scorching blistering
heat. The local tin and metal shop
proprietor informs us that prevalent
furnace device that will sound the
death knell to the legion of King
Bread's minions when biting winds
are whirling snows proclaim the
onset of winter.

BRYAN IS SILENT ON DEFENSE PLANS

President Explains Meaning of Na-
tional Defense Day to
Nebraskans

By Associated Press
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 2—National
plans for Defense day September 12
do not contemplate disruption of
business in any way. President Cool-
idge advised C. W. Bryan, governor
of Nebraska, and democratic vice
presidential nominee, who objects to
acceptance in full of the government
plan for the day. Mr. Coolidge's tele-
gram to the governor was in answer
to one the governor sent to the chief
executive. Both were made public
yesterday by the governor.

The governor's telegram quoted at
length from the circular letter of
Major General Duncan of the Seventh
army corps area and raised objection
to mobilization of the civil, industrial
and material resources of the country.

Kindly advise me, said the Neb-
raskan executive's message whether
it is your desire that the plans and
suggestions of General Duncan be car-
ried out on national Defense day or
whether a national test day plan
has been confined to demonstrations
on part of military forces. "and pa-
triotic activities is originally under-
stood in which the state of Nebraska
is officially cooperating."

President Coolidge informed the
Nebraska executive in his answer
that "the war department plans
contemplate a practice exercise by all
military forces and officials. "and
in this connection a patriotic demon-
stration has been suggested to be par-
ticipated in as desired by state and
local communities."

The plans for patriotic demon-
strations are dependent upon state
and local decisions. The answering
telegram President Coolidge then
explained several passages of the
corps area letter and declared that
the national plan specified that the
patriotic demonstration should be held
at any time convenient with local sit-
uations so that they would not be
disruptive to business.

Mr. Bryan made no comment upon
the two telegrams.

Louisville Livestock

By Associated Press
Cattle, 100 show and unchanged,
hogs 1,000 twenty five cents higher,
\$1 to \$9 7/8, sheep 1,200 steady, top
lambs \$11 1/2, others are unchanged.

Cables for Noetown Extension Are Here

Cables for the proposed telephone
line extension arrived here yesterday,
according to Guy Glover, local man-
ager of the Cumberland Telephone
and Telegraph company. The work of
building the line will begin soon, Mr.
Glover stated, and will require about
two or three months. A number of
residents of Noetown have subscribed
for the service. Installation of the
new cables will greatly relieve the
congestion of lines leading from town
in that direction.

Terrorized by Rum Runners

LIVERPOOL, Wash., Aug. 2—Bor-
n sailing, liquor from Canada into the
United States have put Canada Island
in terror. This island, 15 miles long,
is in the direct route from Vancouver
B. C. to Seattle. Some people living
on the island reported the movements
of rum runners, and the sheriff of
Island county Washington had the liv-
ing of so many hunters led the work
to a stop since.

Filipino University Contains Many Women

By Associated Press
MANILA, Aug. 1—Women of the
Philippines are crowding out men in
a number of courses open to both sexes
in the University of the Philippines
and other educational institutions,
according to statistics compiled from
reports of the last year.

In the University of the Philippines
out of 10 graduates in pharmaceutical
chemistry, 42 were women. Out of 11
receiving the degree of doctor of medi-
cine, four were women. Out of a total
of 48 receiving degrees from the uni-
versity during the year just closed,
110 were women.

Weather Outlook

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Weather
outlook for week beginning Monday:
Showers at the beginning and again
at the latter part of the week; tem-
perature about normal.

MIDDLEBORO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (in advance)\$7.00
One Week36
By Mail
One Year (in advance)\$1.00
Six Months (in advance)25
Three Months (in advance)125

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 329
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on applica-
tion.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, each
in advance, 40c per inch (displayed).
Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per
inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type
light face, 15c per line. Set in black
face body type, 30c per line. Marking
"advertisement" included in paid
space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch,
special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00 if not over 10
lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, min-
imum charge, \$1.00.

LA FOLLETTE AND THE RAILWAY CLERKS

The railway clerks have been urged
by the grand lodge officers meeting in
Cincinnati this week, to vote for Sen-
ators LaFollette and Wheeler as their
choice for president. This action fol-
lowed that of the Dallas meeting of
the brotherhood which, over two years
ago, endorsed the nonpartisan politi-
cal movement.

Railway clerks are about like every
other man who is a breadwinner. He
loses sight of politics when it is a
question of having a job at remunera-
tive wages and the boys of the freight
sheds and offices are about like
everyone else. They will be found
supporting the old party candidates in
the proportion of other years. Mr.
LaFollette's panacea of reducing
freight rates on one hand and raising
wages on the other will not appeal to
the thinking mass of the brotherhood.
As a fellow mauler once remarked
in a session at the table round,
"you must put up if you expect to
take down." Money cannot be taken
out of any business unless it is put in
and the reduction of the price of the
haul and the increase of the wages of
the men who do the hauling, will not
work out. And the brotherhood of
railway clerks know it.

MR. FORD AND THE WET MR. COUZENS

The reports from Detroit have it
that Henry Ford may enter the race
for the republican nomination for
United States senator. Since Mr.
Ford's defeat in 1918 by Truman H.
Newberry, his political status has
been rather an uncertain quantity.
Reared a republican Mr. Ford opposed
a republican in the person of Mr.
Newberry. Again early this year he
was the "white hope" of the demo-
crats who saw in him one to catch the
northwest on a so-called progressive
platform. His coming out for Presi-
dent Coolidge effectually flattened out
that boom.

Now comes Mr. Ford as a contender
against Senator James Couzens who
is as much of a political enigma as
Mr. Ford. If the latter should oppose
his old Detroit manufacturing partner,
he will have the wholehearted
support of the Michigan drys, a big
vote in the upper peninsula and doubt
less will boom large among the farm-
er and smaller town voters. Couzens
has always been strong in Detroit and
the larger cities that have a decided-
ly wet vote and he would probably
poll his regular vote in the cities.

Mr. Ford's stand for the president
early this year, would doubtless bring
him the aid of the administration
forces in the state as well as that of
the Anti-Saloon League. With this
support, he should give the wet Michi-
gan hybrid the run of his life.

PUBLICITY AND SELLING

Yesterday we printed an advertise-
ment in these columns that should
bear a lesson to every merchant in the
city. We refer to that of the Ken-
tucky Utilities thanking the public for
the success of their sale of irons.
Since July 10th the company has sold
fifty-four electric irons and that in a
community where it would be sup-
posed that about everyone had an
electric iron.

The irons were marketed through
advertising in the News followed up
by an aggressive sales campaign by
W. D. Jones, who by the way wrote
the advertising. In the face of the
cry of hard times, a big prior sales in
these goods, Mr. Jones put over his
campaign in good shape and had a big
call for other appliances along with
the irons.

Selling is just a matter of selling—
going after the business good times
and bad times—everlastingly going
after it.



Nature cares for animals. You
never see a gold fish floundering.

Summer will be over in a few more
weeks. Long may it stay over.

Great Britain imports about 500,000
gold fish every year, not counting the
American tourists.

The River Nile is 1,100 miles long,
which isn't half as long as the great
Sah River up which politicians go.

The great Pyramid in Egypt weighs
six million tons, which is also said
to be the weight of a million voters.

Grasshoppers are plentiful in Aus-
tralia, but fishermen probably keep
them on the jump.

In Poland, a Pole 70 years old took
lives, making him almost as old as
some telephone poles.

Paris says that women may come
back in style. This is considered bad
news. It costs more to feed a fat
woman.

The nearest man in the United
States to a green apple is a red one
keep the peachy awake all night.

If you don't believe people will eat
picnic stuff, you need into a cheap
picnic shack and eat.

Cigarettes are growing more popular
than cigars, because hugging people is
hard to break cigars.

Proper dancing is a fine art says an
Ohio minister, and the police say im-
proper dancing is a fine.

Things could be worse. Just sup-
pose you had to father your lawn be-
fore cutting the grass.

Expert says there are about five
million rats in America, so you might
read this to your cat.

The Chinese invented kites, and
their government is always going up
like one.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR AUGUST 2

(Continued from Radio Digest)

(City Associated Press)

WGN—Chicago Tribune (6:50) 1 or-
chestra; 8:15 artists.

WLS—Chicago (6:15) 5:30-7 pro-
gram.

WQL—Chicago (118) 6:30 orchestra,
reading, artists.

WEHI—Chicago (370) 7 artist ser-
vices.

WLV—Cincinnati (123) 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school; 10 sermon; 8 p. m. con-
cert.

WSAI—Cincinnati (360) 3 sacred
chimes.

WBK—Cleveland (282) 7 concert.

WTAA—Dallas News (170) 6:15 Bi-
ble class; 9:30 20 sacred songs; 9:30-
11 orchestra.

WOC—Dayton (184) 8 service;
9:30 musical.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 5
concert; 6:45 Central M. E. Church,
quartets.

WTAS—Elgin (280) 7:30-12:30 or-
chestra.

WHAA—Iowa City (184) 9 fami-
ly hymns.

WOS—Jefferson City (100) 7:30
band.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (111) 1-5
theater concert.

WHB—Kansas City (111) 11 a. m.
Christian church services; 8 repre-
sentative churches.

KRM—Los Angeles (385) 8:30 con-
cert; 9 organ; 10 De Luxe concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (100) 8:15 con-
cert; 10 concert; 11 orchestra; 12 six
orchestras.

WEAF—New York (192) 1 p. m.
hymns, services; 5:20 Central theater;
7:15 Skinner organ.

WBBR—New York (273) 7:10 chor-
al; 7:25 Bible lecture; 7:50 choral.

WJZ—New York (455) 7 a. m. child-
ren; 6:25-8:25 p. m. Harmonic or-
chestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 orchestra.

WFI—Philadelphia (385) 5:30 ser-
vices.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 1 con-
cert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (162) 5 concert.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services;

KPO—San Francisco (123) 10:30 or-
chestra.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 or-
chestra.

KENF—Shenandoah (265) 6:20 song
service.

GRAVE DIGGER QUILTS

ALLEN, Germany, Aug. 1.—The of-
ficial grave digger of this town has re-
signed because the people will not die.
Thirteen months elapsed without a
death and he wrote to the city coun-
cil declining to accept salary when
there was no work to be done.

MINISTERS DO CRAWLING ACT IN PEARL HUNT

Royal Gems Scattered
By Breaking of the String

SOLD FOR \$600,000

Lively Scrambling Ensues
Among Dignitaries When
Lust Threatens Valu-
able Pearls.

Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The Thiers pearls
which sold recently for more than
\$600,000 were made to find a taker
nothing during the amazing days
of the German march on Paris.

When the French general staff asked
the government to get out of Paris
the army would have a free hand
in the operations around the capital.

It was decided that the Bank of
France would move to Bordeaux along
with the last minute someone thought
of the crown jewels in the Louvre mu-
seum. The director of the museum
found a common leather satchel into
which he hastily started the precious
stones that formerly adorned the
knees of France along with the Thiers
pearls without even stopping to make
a list of the gems.

The satchel was hurried over to
Monsieur Dalmer, under secretary of
state for fine arts, who carried it to
Bordeaux. As soon as he arrived in
the temporary capital he tried to get
out of the trust. Monsieur Ribot, Min-
ister of Finance, refused to accept it.

Monsieur Ribot, governor of the
Bank of France, also declined to take
the deposit. After an official confer-
ence of ministers it was decided that
the Bank of France be asked to take
charge of the jewels after inventory.

Monsieur Ribot finally consented
and three ministers set out to and
him make an inventory in the cham-
ber of a Bordeaux hotel.

During the process the string that
held the Thiers pearls together gave
way, creating consternation among the
cabinet officials present and bring-
ing them all to their knees in a frantic
hunt for the scattered gems.

Hours were spent in the hunt and
when no more pearls were found a cer-
tain amount of uneasiness still re-
mained because no one, in the absence
of any inventory or record from the
Louvre, knew just how many pearls
there were in the string. Monsieur
Ribot received for 145 and every-
body was relieved when word was re-
ceived from the Louvre that 145 was
the correct number.

OUTDOOR PRISON SCHEME SUCCESS

Experiment Shows That Prisoners
Outside Do Not Attempt
Escape.

By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 2.—The "out-
door prison" system here has been of-
ficially announced a success, and the
Dutch government has made arrange-
ments to extend the idea to various
parts of the country. This decision
came after an experiment which has
continued more than a year, and it is
reported, of all the prisoners placed
on their honor not to escape, and dur-
ing which time they were allowed
much freedom, not a single individual
abused the trust.

The experiment began when 60 pris-
oners were drafted to the town of
Veenhuizen to convert moorland into
cultivated fields, and they showed
themselves very much interested and
industrious as well. The men were not
supervised or guarded in any way.
The foreman of each gang was, how-
ever, not a prisoner, but a workman
who joined voluntarily.

As was customary in the early days
of the eighteenth century many of the



First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. L.
Johnson, superintendent. Preaching
and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Ep-
worth League at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. E.
L. Johnson, leader. Evening services
at 7:30 p. m. "Prayer" will be the
subject of the morning sermon and
"The Prodigal Son" the evening sub-
ject. The Rev. W. B. Archer, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:30, C. A. Black-
burn, superintendent. Morning theme:
"The Irrevocable Must." Junior, In-
termediate and Senior Endeavor meet-
ings at 2:30, 4:30 and 6:45. Evening
service at 7:30, sermon subject, "Vic-
tory." The evening service will be
a continuation and conclusion of the
morning service. Dr. Rutherford E.
Douglas, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m. sermon
and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.
There will be no evening service. A
cordial invitation to all to attend these
services.
THE REV. ARTHUR R. PROFF,
Rector.

M. E. Church, South
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. S.
Wright, superintendent. Preaching
service at 11 a. m. sermon subject,
"There's a Lad." Epworth League
meeting at 6:40 p. m. Preaching at
7:30, sermon subject, "Are You Do-
ing Anything for the World?" The
Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor.

First Christian Church
Sunday school at 9:45, H. R. Cham-
bler, superintendent. Morning ser-
mon subject, "Jeremiah's Bet." Christian
Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Evening
preaching service at 7:30, sermon sub-
ject, "The Gospel." The Rev. A. B.
Rowles, pastor.

Will Keeney violinist, will play at
the Sunday evening service.

Christian Science Society
Masonic building on Twentieth
street. Services, Sunday at 11 a. m.
Subject, "Love." Golden Text:
Psalms 36:7 "How excellent is thy
loving kindness, O God; therefore the
children of men put their trust under
the shadow of thy wings." Wednes-
day testimonial meeting at 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to at-
tend these services.

RARE COLLECTION OF HEBREW BOOKS

Ancient Books of Value Acquired by
the University of Cin-
cinnati.

Associated Press.

CINCINNATI Aug. 1.—A rare col-
lection of old European Jewish books
has been bought for the library of the
Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati.
Eight hundred book plates, heraldic,
allegorical and emblematic, some dat-
ing as far back as 1730, collected dur-
ing a long period of travel and search
over Europe by Israel Solomon, col-
lector of "Angelica-Judaica," were
among the collection.

They were purchased by A. S. Oke,
librarian of the college. Isaac Men-
des, Jewish scholar of the eighteenth
century, owned one of the plates which
which is dated 1716. The collection al-
so includes the book plates of the late
Chief Rabbi Herman Adler, Elkan Na-
than Adler, Jacob Franco, Moses Isaac
Levy, Emmanuel Mendes, Da Costa, the
Disas and the Rothschilds, the Mon-
tiffes, and other scholars and phil-
anthropists.

As was customary in the early days
of the eighteenth century many of the

books plates bear a coat of arms or clearly indicates the interests of the traveler reading a scroll, and show
other data of significance to the stu- original owners. The plate of Elkan two hands extended in religious bless-
ment of hospitality and genealogy, and Nathan Adler bears the picture of a lion

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
COME, BE IN and FILL YOUR PLACE

"TRIAL OF THE ROBBERS"

MORNING SUBJECT—11:00 A. M.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.

They Need You and You Need Them

"THE CONSPIRACY"

EVENING SUBJECT—7:30 P. M.

Ordinance of baptism will be admin-
istered at the close of the evening service

THE First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

First Presbyterian Church

RUTHERFORD E. DOUGLAS PASTOR

MORNING THEME

"The Irrevocable Must"

"IT WILL BE TOLD THEE WHAT THOU MUST DO"

This opportunity and necessity come into the life of
every believer. What have you done or what will you do?

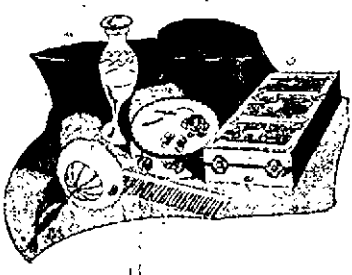
EVENING THEME

"Victory"

"THANKS BE UNTO GOD WHO GIVES US THE VIC-
TORY THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST."

The night service will be a continuation and conclusion
of the morning service.

PLAIN GOSPEL PREACHING AND A WARM
WELCOME FOR ALL



JUNEVE TOILET
ARTICLES

Get It at Lee's

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

SONNET
(By Muriel Brewster)
We talk of truth with glib and ready tongue
As though we grasped it in a careless hand,
To turn and analyze, to understand
With all finality—a song that's sung.
Truth is a fruit that's slowly ripening,
As men's minds grow to comprehension;
Nothing is true and nothing untrue,
Save as we know or do not know, that thing.
Why seek a flower that is not yet in bloom?
Gather the healing herbs along the way,
To ease the pain; build fires to light the gloom
And truth, unsought, will come in her own day.
With the unfolding of the human mind,
As ages roll, the final truth we'll find.

Spend-the-Day Party
Mrs. R. P. Crockett entertained with a Spend-the-Day party at her home in West View yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. B. B. Campbell and her visitor, Mrs. Clara of Owensboro; and Mrs. A. D. Campbell and sister, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. D. Z. Jones. The social event will serve to more firmly cement the ties of friendship.

Kentucky Club Picnic at Lake
The Kentucky Club of the Lincoln Memorial University is having a picnic at Fern Lake today. About ten couples are in attendance.

Entertains
Mrs. E. A. Rhorer entertained with three tables of bridge at her home yesterday evening. Guests were: Mrs. Jean Barry, Billy Callison, Kate O'Leary, Nancy Wells, Mollie Givens, Virginia Wardrup, Dorothy Howell, Nora Rice, Florence Moore, Helen Buchanan, Sarah Owsley, and Elizabeth Solomon; Bill Allen, Walter Chesney, Graham Short, George Buchanan, Buster Yeager, James Glosier, Charles Haynes, Manning Holbrook, Jack Hoffman, Jack Easton, Bentley Simpson of Harlan and Bob Cunningham of New York.

Prosytherian Women Meet
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The executive meeting will take place at 2:30.

Rose Hill Ladies to Give Banquet
Members of the Kiwanis Club the Middlesboro Merchants' Association and others who wish to attend will be guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Rose Hill on the evening of Thursday, August 11. An elaborate banquet will be served and a program will be arranged in West View yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. B. B. Campbell and her visitor, Mrs. Clara of Owensboro; and Mrs. A. D. Campbell and sister, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. D. Z. Jones. The social event will serve to more firmly cement the ties of friendship.

Ship existing between Middlesboro business men and the citizens of the neighboring town. The charges will be seventy-five cents per plate.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. McClure
The Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure have had as their house guests this week Mrs. W. C. French, her daughter, Miss Betty French, her two granddaughters, Miss Myrtice Todd and Miss Anna Katherine Hugley and Prof. L. L. Martin, all of Richmond. They came to attend the encampment at Clear Creek Springs.

Surprise Party
For Miss Gunn.
Friends of Virginia Gunn honored her with a surprise party at her home yesterday evening. Guests were: Mrs. Jean Barry, Billy Callison, Kate O'Leary, Nancy Wells, Mollie Givens, Virginia Wardrup, Dorothy Howell, Nora Rice, Florence Moore, Helen Buchanan, Sarah Owsley, and Elizabeth Solomon; Bill Allen, Walter Chesney, Graham Short, George Buchanan, Buster Yeager, James Glosier, Charles Haynes, Manning Holbrook, Jack Hoffman, Jack Easton, Bentley Simpson of Harlan and Bob Cunningham of New York.

LOCALS

Miss Mollie Overton of Cumberland Gap and Mrs. Wiley L. Morgan of Knoxville are visitors in Middlesboro today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ketron of Arthur, Tenn., were here this morning.

Albert McKay of Macon, Ga., who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas, has gone to Cincinnati for a few days.

Mrs. Simpson and E. L. Rhorer and daughter, Dorothy, who have been visiting Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, have returned to Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Southwick and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins who have been visiting Mrs. H. C. Williams, returned to their home at Louisville last night.

Guaranteed Quality and Quantity, Little Log Mountain Coal Co. for quick delivery at your home or business place.

Mrs. T. B. Walters of Maynardville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Fugate.

Robert L. Kingdahl of Harrogate, was visiting in Middlesboro today.

Miss Lillian Ray of Knoxville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. David Smith.

Mrs. H. E. Verran will leave tomorrow morning for New York where she will spend about ten days buying merchandise for H. E. Verran and Co.

Miss Virginia Beverly of Worthville is visiting Miss Rova McClure.

Miss Ora Stoeckbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. T. Gray, at Lone Mountain, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins of Malet are visiting Mrs. J. O. Hoskins at her home on West Cumberland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bales and children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glover, have returned to their home at Louisville.

Mrs. C. H. Joyner and daughter, Lillian, of Knoxville, spent the week with Mr. Joyner at the home of Mrs. R. W. Brewster on Queensbury Heights.

Allen Cooke Graduate Photography Course
Allen C. Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, recently of Middlesboro, has graduated from the Illinois College of Photography, according to an item in the Effingham (Ill.) Republican. That Mr. Cooke is a photographer of exceptional merit is evidenced by the fact that he has

LIGHT VOTE IS BEING CAST IN STATE PRIMARY

(Continued from First Page)

Moving northeastward over the state, the Blue Grass region was the scene of purely democratic congressional balloting. Voters in Oshannon, Henry, Owen, Scott, Fayette, Franklin, Woodford, Clark and Bourbon counties, marked their preference for either Virgil Chapman, Paris, or M. A. Jones, Lexington, with the nomination carrying with it certainty of election in November. No republican had come forward to seek the seat of Congressman Joe W. Morris, democrat, elected at special election November 30, 1923, following death of the late congressman and candidate for governor, J. Campbell Cantrell.

Ten counties in central Kentucky, the eighth district, made the fifth district uninterested in the congressional tickets, as Congressman Ralph Gilbert, Shelby county, and no opponent in either ticket, and Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of state, today certified his nomination.

Mrs. Huldah F. Ogden, Milford, "dirt farmer," republican, the only woman candidate for congress in Kentucky, divided with Congressman Fred M. Vinson, Louisville, interest in the sprawling ninth district, with nineteen mountain counties of western Kentucky. Her republican opponents were George Osborne, Russell and Trumbo Snodgrass, Owsingville. His opponents in the democratic end were Ryland C. Musick, Jackson. The Louisville congressman was known to have Gov. Fields' backing.

The isolated tenth district's interest was centered in Congressman John W. Langely, Pikeville, whom Scott E. Doff, Clarysville, sought to keep from the republican nomination, while Alex L. Ratliff, Pikeville, and Barney W. Baker, Hazard, received votes for the democratic nomination. The district extends to the western tip of the state.

The final district, the eleventh, extending down over southeastern Kentucky, saw strictly a republican balloting with Congressman J. M. Robinson, Barboursville, offering against D. M. Bingham, Pineville, and Walter N. Flippin, Somerset.

Five judicial districts concluded today's offerings. In the thirty-seventh judicial district, newly created through efforts of the present state administration, Carter, Elliott and Morgan counties, saw a race between two democrats for circuit judge, Leonidas Y. Redwine, appointed by Gov. Fields to the bench, and Commonwealth Attorney Floyd Arnett, both of West Liberty. Arnett also was appointed by Gov. Fields to his present position.

Also in these three western Kentucky counties, the 37th judicial district, another democratic contest was waged. Austin Fields, brother of Gov. Fields, sought the berth of Commonwealth Attorney as did Walter B. Mobley, of Bruin. State interest here was in the governor's brother's vote strength. According to reports, Gov. Fields personally was interested in the race from where he has spent his vacation at Olive Hill in Carter County. There was no republican offering in this new district.

The newly created twentieth judicial district, Lewis and Greenup counties, has taken three certificates of merit out of his four entries at the College Camera club. Mr. Cooke and his family will leave early next week for Lexington where he will make his merit is evidenced by the fact that he has

ties, a stretch near Boyd county, containing Ashland, saw votes gathering for E. E. Ernst, Russell, and Thomas E. Nichols, Greenup, republicans, seeking the nomination of Commonwealth Attorney with no democratic offering. In the thirty-second district, also newly created by the 1921 legislature, comprising Boyd and Lawrence counties, was the beginning of a pretty, five cornered race for Commonwealth Attorney, two Ashland men seeking the democratic nomination, and three Ashland men after the republican nomination.

Watt M. Pritchard and H. H. Green, after the democratic nomination, and C. F. See, Jr., Louisville, and Allen N. Cisco, and James B. Adamson, both of Ashland, after the republican nomination. See was the only Lawrence county man in the race. There were more potential votes in Boyd county but there the vote was split between Cisco and Adamson.

This made up the primary, 38 candidates, 17 contests, 21 democratic and 17 republican candidates; all counties taking part in the senatorial ticket; 67 in congressional, judicial and appellate tickets.

While the balloting was proceeding, Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of state here, was certifying the nominations of democratic and republican nominees for congressional seats in the first, second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth districts. There was no contest in these districts.

SONG HIT MAKES BIG SCREEN PLAY

"After the Ball" Melody Picturized for Screen—at Manning on Monday.

Costume plays, wild western, melodramas and adaptations from the "Six Best Sellers" have come and gone in the ever-lifting tide of public demand for amusement and entertainment by way of the silver sheet. All of them have had their day. Still the public, the producers and the picture houses have sought for something new.

And here it is. "Something new and something old" as the old rhyme puts it. The song our parents and older kin caroled lustily on hay rides and sleigh rides and picnics and parties.

two decades ago! "After the Ball," the melody which Charles K. Harris made the greatest American song hit ever written, has been mirrored on the screen and is released by Anderson Pictures.

Ask your father or mother or uncle or aunt to tell you the story of "After the Ball." Nine times out of ten, they'll strike up the old familiar tune and go right through it without a lapse. They'll tell you of the little girl who climbed an old man's knee, "asked for a story, do uncle, please." They'll tell you of the ardent young lover who took his sweetheart to the ball; who left her side to bring a glass of water, found his beloved in the arms of another man and let the glass drop from his paralyzed fingers, "broken, that's all, just as my heart

was, after the ball." And around this simple heart drama Renco Film Company has built, it is said, one of the most spectacular film productions of the year. It is coming to the Manning theatre Monday night, August 4th. A cast of all-stars headed by Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass and Edna Murphy, presents the leading roles. The production, which is of unusual length and elaborately staged, was directed by Dallas Fitzgerald from the scenario by James Colwell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved son, John Pridemore, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Pridemore.

The Fitting Finish of a Happy Drive
"Topoff" the pleasure with a truly refreshing Sundae or Drink at our Fountain

Try Shelburne First
DRUG CO.

Style No. 1 of Black Silk Faille

The attractive collar and cuffs are of white georgette, with red embroidery.

The frock which Peggy Paige has designed for our weekly style service—a swagger little street costume featuring one of the very latest smart sleeve ideas is now on display in our dress department.

G. H. Talbott Co.
Middlesboro, Ky.



Iodine Salt is a Goiter Preventive

Not a fad or a hastily conceived notion, but a scientific fact. After years of research and experiment medical science has determined that simple Goiter is caused by a deficiency of Iodine in the food or water supply and that it can be prevented by adding Iodine to table salt for every-day use. Hence MULKEY'S IODINE SALT.

Ask your grocer for it. Put up in two-lb. round cartons with pouring spout which makes it easy to fill the salt shakers.

MULKEY SALT COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan
(Dealer's Name and Address)

FOR SALE

HOUSE—5 rooms, electric light, water and bath—good location.

HOUSE—Only two years old, very good condition, ready for occupancy—must sell at once. Price \$3400.00.

TERMS—\$800.00 cash; balance \$50.00 per month. Apply to agent.

CHAS. G. SMYTH
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Brasheer-Brummett Middleboro, Ky.
Hospital Building Old Phone 81

Four Family Services

WET WASH—Everything washed and returned damp. Per pound 5c

THIRTY WASH—Flat Work; such as sheets, pillow slips, towels and linen, spreads, all neatly folded and ironed. Wearing apparel, returned damp. Per pound 7c

ROUGH DRY—All flat pieces ironed, and wearing apparel dried and starched where needed. Per pound 10c

No bundle will be laundered for less than \$1.00 on these services.

PRIM PREST—Everything washed, starched when needed, and all ironed. Flat Work charged at, per pound 8c

Wearing Apparel at, per pound 25c

No bundle of Prim Prest laundered for less than \$2.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL PHONE 301

MAKE ANY DAY YOUR WASH DAY WHEN YOU SEND IT TO

Middlesboro Steam Laundry
PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

HOUSE for rent, Winchester Ave. six rooms, bath, new, \$15 per mo. Call 121. 8-5*

MODERN ROOMS for rent, over Easter's Garage 22nd St. Also over Easter's Store. 7-21*

FOR RENT two office rooms, front over EUSTER BROS. STORE. Enquire EUSTER BROS. 7-30*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 7-21*

BIG BUYS IN USED CARS

1 Maxwell Sport '23 Model, New Paint.

1 Chevrolet Coupe '23 Model.

1 Dori Touring.

1 Buick Touring.

MAMMOTH GARAGE
STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
White Rose Gasoline
Phone 651 7-21*

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house two miles from Middlesboro depot. Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property. Call 318-J or see J. A. Thompson. 7-18*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—3, 4, or 5 room modern house. Address J. T. Wash Dry Cleaning Co. 5-2*

PAPERHANGING—Call Ward, Chumley. Old Phone 209. Also wallpaper at factory price. 8-12*

STORAGE—Household goods, pianos, trunks, etc. Apply at the Chadwell Shoe Shop. 7-28*

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED—Two or three rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping, with modern conveniences. Couple (no children) must be quiet; not necessarily close to center of town. Preference given to place offering garage room. Address with full particulars, P. T. Lewis, care Daily News. 7-21*

WANTED—Horses and mules to pasture. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawnee, Tenn. 8-5*

Middlesboro 14
Tues. Aug.

CHRISTY BROS.
GREATER UNITED
4 Ring
WILD ANIMAL
EXPOSITION
The Superb Attractions of
Modern Amusement
500 ANIMALS
A CITY OF PEOPLE
2nd and 3rd
2 and 3 p.m.
MILE STREET
PAID BY
THE

The New Biblical Pageant
"Noah and the Ark"
Great Musical Festival
300 People and Animals
Participating
Tickets on Sale on Show Day
Down Town from Special Ticket
Wagon
GET TICKETS EARLY

MANRING Tonight
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2ND
RICHARD DIX
Lois Wilson, Noah Beery, Helen Dunbar and Marjorie Daw
IN
ZANE GREY'S
Wonderful Story of the Arizona Canyon Country
"THE CALL OF THE CANYON"
It's almost as good as a trip out west, and in addition it has action and thrills.

BROWNIE TONIGHT
HOOT GIBSON
IN
"BROADWAY OR BUST"
AND CENTURY COMEDY

SPECIAL MONDAY
Adaptation from the Famous old song
"AFTER THE BALL"
With Gaston Glass, Miriam Cooper, Edna Murphy and Robt. Frazer

ELINOR GLYN'S
COMING "THREE WEEKS" COMING

BUSINESS IS GOOD

"Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But soon or late the man who wins Is the man who thinks he can."

Coué did not write that; neither did an exponent of higher thought. That dope was good stuff before any of that crowd was born.

Here's the idea: Orders don't roll in now. Got to go after 'em strong, but they're there. Get that and go get 'em.

Of course the CORNO LINE OF FEEDS continues to grow in popularity daily.

Tried Any Yet? Do It Now

Lovett Fruit & Produce Company
RUSS HILL, Manager